



Wednesday, September 28, 1864.

UNION NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

UNION DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, WILLIAM M. HOPKINS, OF MARYLAND.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN P. BRIDGES, OF CONNECTICUT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN P. BRIDGES, OF CONNECTICUT.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, EDWIN H. MANTON, OF MARYLAND.

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cheering promise of Peace, through the triumph and sacrifice of our victorious armies; and upon we trust, will the shout of Victory and Peace come back from the battle-scarred heroes of Grant, as Rebelion and Treason are hurled from the living they have wretchedly abandoned with sorrow, and the Union of our fathers will emerge from the fiery crucible chastened, purified and strengthened—an enduring monument of Liberty and Law!

LOVAL MEN! I greet you with words of glorious cheer! Peace, long and vainly hoped for, at last breathes upon us through Victory, and the great cause of Right, in the fulness of His time, has opened on its crowning triumph!

Whether Mr. Lincoln or Gen. McClellan shall be chosen President, the same duty will devolve upon every citizen; and the man who does so forgets himself as to place party obligations higher than the common devotion we owe to our institutions, is a traitor to his country, and to the high and noble principle which has ever been its glory.

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THE MORE BROTHERLY! The despised and long-marched brotherhoods freely again. The foe that marched defiantly to the fortifications of the National Capital; that occupied and plundered Maryland from Hancock to Baltimore; that made Chambersburg a withered waste, and confronted our army on the line of the Potomac for ninety days, has been routed by the heroic Sheridan and his dauntless warriors; and hurled back upon his desolated land of treason.

It was no doubtful, no indecisive contest; no strategic, hesitating advance on the one side; no masterly retreat on the other. For fully a month the armies of Sheridan and Early had been face to face—sometimes reconnoitering in force and skirmishing, but mutually, as it would seem, declining the decisive conflict.

Early was stubbornly resolved to hold the Shenandoah, as essential to the safety of Lee's operations in the defence of Richmond; and Sheridan accepted the order from his Chief to strike the blow. Gen. Grant was at Harper's Ferry on the 17th inst., in consultation with his Lieutenant, and when they parted, all things were in readiness. The following day the columns of Sheridan advanced against the foe, and one of the most fiercely contested struggles of the war ensued.

It is hardly possible that Gen. McClellan might be chosen our next President. If Sheridan and Athens should suffer the same defeat, the fruits of the war would be to demonstrate the prophetic wisdom of the Chicago Convention—then certainly he would be chosen. We should mourn his success as keenly as any other citizen, but if chosen as the constitutional President, he would be a disgrace to our country.

What he has neglected, in tantamount in its result, and pointed with eloquent dogmatism every eye to the path of patriotic duty; but when it deviated at Chicago that day, it was a "fallure" and demanded a "cessation of hostilities" to enable traitors to rally from the triumph of our gallant armies, he sacrificed his party to sustain his impolitic Country.

Do they denounce treason, the solemnity of this warning, bloody war? Do they denounce the traitors who have plunged us into fraternal strife, murdered our brave sons and brothers, staggered us with debt, and dissolved our homes?

Do they denounce the "diabols" who dry up the banks of the land, who refuse to fill up our noble armies, and who weaken our columns in the field to enforce order at home?

Do they utter words of cheer and hope to our gallant soldiers in the field, who peril their lives that we may enjoy the blessings of free government?

Do they plead that the soldiers shall be assessed and their taxes paid, that they may vote for our civil rulers?

Do they denounce our tax laws—the only means whereby our gallant soldiers can be paid and the credit of the government maintained—and propose to make men faithless to themselves, to their armies, and to their country?

Do they denounce the draft and manumitted men, and their hearts which have gone to give the final victory to Liberty and Law?

Do they demand the vindication of the majesty of the government, and the preservation of freedom and rebellion? or do they plead with subtle, treacherous sophistry that uttering, despicable Treason shall be saved from an early and ignominious death, by voting the war a "failure" and enforcing an "immediate cessation of hostilities" just when our armies are about to close this bloody drama in triumph!

Do they denounce the Democratic speakers, powder we bear the arms of our country, and fidelity to the Union, to Government, and to Freedom dictate? Be faithful to yourselves and to your imperiled Institutions in its deadly struggle with Treason!

We have from the onset of this contest urged that Union men and Democrats should stand in one mind, and in one heart, and judge justly between them; and we would reverse the counsel to all who desire to vote honestly for the best interests of the government.

When the Union men in Congress proposed to give fifty acres of land to our brave soldiers, in addition to their pay, Gen. Coffey voted "no." When the "diabols" are called upon to determine by their suffrages whether they shall be returned to Congress, they will vote just about the same way.

There is a father, brother or friend of our brave soldiers in the field who can vote for Gen. Coffey, who opposes all measures to provide for the payment of our soldiers; or who fills up their ranks, or who embalms them to vote for our rulers? Answer at the polls!

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